

his new companion than he would in talking with Judge Hughes or Aunt Hester. At length they reached the crowded thoroughfare—Broadway. "Now," said she, "I need trouble you no further. Can you call on a conveyance home? Let me hope, however, to see you at my house soon—say to-morrow evening. I will take care to be at home then. Here is my card." She handed him a card, on which he read this address: "Mrs. Edward Danforth, Fifth Avenue."

"Did nothing whisper to him that this lady, whose life he had saved—the one to whom he seemed to be irresistibly drawn—was his mother, from whom he had been parted for fifteen years?"

To be continued.

THE WEEKLY SUN.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 1, 1893.

Sam Houston and the Presidency.

Some of the Washington gossip declare that **JAN. SAN HUSTON**, of Texas, is President Buchanan's first choice for the next President, and that to promote Sam's chances, Mr. Buchanan will use all his influence in the Charleston Convention to have the Houston men in Texas recognized as the proper persons to be represented in the Democratic National Convention. Though Sam has at the late election in Texas, as an independent candidate, for Governor, not against the regular Democratic candidate, he is in a position to be a powerful factor in the election of the President. It is, therefore, a plausible conjecture, that the President has been touched by Sam's generous praise, and that he would prefer the old hero of San Jacinto as his successor in the Presidential office.

But whether Sam Houston is, or is not, Mr. Buchanan's first choice, he is, beyond question, the first choice of thousands in every section of the Union. In 1852, *The Sun* proposed him as the best candidate for the Presidency, and he has been chosen by the people of Texas, and by Mr. Pinckney, the country would have been well served by the vigorous, brave, and wise leadership of the old hero of San Jacinto. He is not only a popular figure, but a man of high character and high ability. He is a man of high character and high ability. He is a man of high character and high ability.

That movement, however, disappointed his expectations, and in the late Texas campaign, he received his adherents to the principles and platform of the National Democracy. With a portion of the Democracy, Sam's slight advantage from strict party lines may be his prejudice; but, on the other hand, he was a candidate for President, it would stand largely to his advantage that numerous portions of his countrymen do not consider him a mere party man, but a man of high character and high ability. He is a man of high character and high ability. He is a man of high character and high ability.

But there is a poor prospect of Sam receiving the Charleston nomination. He is not a favorite with the leaders and wire-pullers of the party, and he is particularly obnoxious to the more violent of the Southern politicians. Were the Convention system of nominating Presidential candidates broken up, and the people were to choose their President by direct vote, Sam might take the field, as he recently took it in Texas, as an independent candidate, with a fair prospect of obtaining most of his votes.

But they do not wish to be rid of the "muscleman" who on the heavy work in politics, and who, as a party man, has been a great success. If one party does not engage their services another will, and hence we find them shifting their politics as circumstances or interest makes political profitable. They are not content with political platforms. What they are after is "place or pay," and they have wonderful success. By banding together they have become a power in our city, and we see no great prospect of their overthrow until our citizens make a little real earnest effort to place good men in municipal offices.

Major Taylor has not contented the rowdy class, and he has consequently received their opposition. He was put up for re-election, they would work with all their energies against him; but would order-loving citizens work for him in the same manner? Some might, but they would be the exceptions. And hence the laws will be disregarded and rowdiness flourish, while unscrupulous men are allowed to manage our political affairs.

The San Juan Difficulty.

It is said that the President manifests great anxiety about the San Juan Island controversy. He fears that something rash may be done under the excitement which prevailed among the Americans and British at last date. Gov. DOWLING has never shown a friendly feeling toward this country or its citizens, and having a suspicious mind, he is not likely to be easily misled. He might let his temper lead him into the disastrous error of precipitating a conflict. We hope, however, that a collision will be avoided, until the two Governments have had time to come to an agreement.

The last duty of Lieutenant-General Scott to the seat of the Boundary difficulty, and the report that he is clothed with large discretionary powers, are regarded as evidence that the Government views the question as one that may require a most serious character. At all events, the last duty of Lieutenant-General Scott to the seat of the Boundary difficulty, and the report that he is clothed with large discretionary powers, are regarded as evidence that the Government views the question as one that may require a most serious character.

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EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

One Week Later.

Arrival of the Arabia and the Nova Scotian.

Sailing of Great Eastern.

Father, Sept. 21.—The steamship *Nova Scotian*, from Liverpool, Thine, passed this point at about noon today, on her way to Quebec. Her news is anticipated by the Arabia.

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Heavy Bank Defalcation.

The Fulton Bank.—The Fulton Bank, of New York, has been defunct. The bank was founded in 1812, and had a capital of \$1,000,000. The bank was founded in 1812, and had a capital of \$1,000,000. The bank was founded in 1812, and had a capital of \$1,000,000.

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